

Voice of Opinion

By James Thrasher

To reporters who asked him if he were true that he was going to quit his United Nations post, Warren Austin gave this amiable but pointed answer: "If you ask me whether I have resigned, I haven't. If you ask me whether I am going to resign, I am not."

This is as definite a statement anyone could ask. Yet it is not surprising that rumors to the contrary have been circulating. For Mr. Austin's recent diplomatic role has been most difficult and embarrassing.

As America's top man in the United Nations, it was his assignment last year to put through the UN Commission's proposal of partition in Palestine.

Even after our government came out for partition there were a good many reluctant members that had been brought into line. This was accomplished—and, according to reports, not always on the high plane of polite diplomatic language. At any rate, there is little question that the final partition vote was largely the result of American influence.

That was in November. Then, in March, it was Mr. Austin's unhappy lot to have to go before the Assembly and try to argue just as persuasively against partition as he had in favor of it less than four months before. Mr. Austin didn't make the policy, but he had to make the speeches.

The argument prepared for him had more loopholes than logic, but he gave it a good try. Right down to the wire he held out for trusteeship and other hapless proposals. Mrs. Austin was spared the crowning embarrassment. Apparently he thought that when he had made his final plea against setting up an independent Jewish state at this time, his voice was speaking for the government's last word on the matter. So he was not in the General Assembly chamber when word came that the United States had recognized the Jewish state—10 minutes after its independence was proclaimed!

But Mr. Austin has been present since then to answer unavoidable questions to his own sarcasm of other delegates about American diplomats who don't know their own government's policy.

No wonder then that there were rumors that Mr. Austin might resign. In sticking to his job he seems to have acted from a rugged sense of loyalty. He is only the mouthpiece for his government's policy, and the UN delegates understand that. Still there can hardly fail to be a personal feeling of humiliation and loss of prestige after the performances he had to give.

Probably Mr. Austin has saved his government a further embarrassment by staying on instead of resigning as an understandable gesture of personal protest. For him and for other of our diplomatic representatives who have recently had the rug pulled out from under them, we can only hope that they may be spared a repetition of that experience.

Truman Is Confident of Popularity

Aboard Truman Train enroute to Chicago, June 4—(AP)—An outwardly confident President Truman road westward today for a major test of his popularity on an 18-state "grass roots" speaking tour.

He told correspondents as he boarded the 16-car special train at Washington last night that "if I felt better, I couldn't stand it."

Mr. Truman had no parting message for newsmen.

"You will get plenty of messages as we go along," he said.

The train paused briefly at Pittsburgh for an operational stop. Mr. Truman came to the rear observation platform to greet Mayor David L. Lawrence, national Democratic committeeman, and other officials. The president did not address the crowd.

The White House tagged the journey as "non-political" but no one questioned its possible effect on the political future of the gray-haired Missourian.

His first major, prepared address tonight at Chicago, at 8 o'clock (CST) shared interest with his prospective meeting there with Jacob M. Arvey, chairman of the powerful Cook County Democratic Central Committee, and his earlier platform appearances at Fort Wayne and Gary, Ind.

Arvey, who has advocated Mr. Truman's withdrawal from the race, will join the chief executive at dinner in the Palme House. So will former Mayor Edward J. Kelly. The host is Mayor Martin Henney.

The off-the-cuff platform talks, at Fort Wayne, at 12:30 p.m. (CST) and at Gary at 2:45 p.m. (CST) will give the first indication of the president's hold on the voters on his pre-convention tour which will carry him to Los Angeles June 14.

There will be many other such extemporaneous talks from his train before he returns to Washington.

Mr. Truman plans other major, prepared talks as follows: At Omaha, Saturday, at 9 p.m. (CST) before the 35th division annual reunion.

At Seattle, June 10, in Victory square under auspices of the Washington state Press Club.

At Berkeley, Calif., June 12 at commencement exercises of the University of California.

At Los Angeles, June 14, at Ambassador Hotel under auspices of Greater Los Angeles Press Club.

Mr. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, will join the president in Omaha.

No parades were observed either at Washington or at Baltimore where the special train made an operational stop last night, despite hints of such a stop from officials.

4-H Clubs Plan Study Day at Hope Station

Next week, June 9, 10 and 11, more than 1655 members of 4-H clubs from all over this section will attend a study day program at the University of Arkansas Experiment station here. Cecil Bittle, superintendent announced.

Each day's program will open with a tour of the station in charge of V. C. Thompson, research assistant. Demonstrations and lectures on bramble production, pasture development, farm woodlot, orchard, home gardens and insect control are planned. During the afternoon a speaking and musical program has been arranged.

Participating in the lectures will be: Rex R. Johnson, station assistant; Russell Lewallen, Hope instructor of veterans' training; Earl J. Allen, Fayetteville extension horticulturist; L. H. Burton, Fayetteville horticulturist; Dr. Charles C. Lincoln, Fayetteville entomologist; J. O. Fulerton, district agent; and D. S. Lantrip, state 4-H agent.

During the noon hour lunch will be served by members of the Hempstead County 4-H clubs.

More Levees Crumbling in Northwest

Portland, Ore., June 4—Unbridled waters churned today through newly punched-out dikes on the Pacific northwest's far-flung flood front. More strained levees were crumbling. A new crest was rolling down.

The Fraser river in Canada smashed the barriers—at Barnston and Hatzic islands in British Columbia. The Canadian navy said all of 360 men, women and children on Barnston who fled for their lives ahead of the foaming water wall and reached safety.

Reinforcements rushed to soggy dikes along the lower Columbia river's shores in Oregon and Washington as the massive flow of the big river threatened to widen its most destructive 1,200-mile surge to the Pacific.

Before the new rampages of the Fraser, estimated from qualified sources to \$110,000,000 for the Columbia in Idaho and the lower valley in Oregon and Washington, \$30,000,000 or the Fraser. The death toll on the Columbia was 21, two on the Fraser.

Five hundred army regulars and 250 navy men were helping hundreds of civilians in the 12,000-acre Clatskanie area, which U. S. engineers said was in "very critical condition." Only one of nine dikes in this Oregon area 30 miles from the river's mouth was good, they said.

Across the river in Washington, the situation in the Longview-Kelso area 25 miles upstream was almost as bad. Nearly 5,000 men, including 100 fresh soldiers, labored on soggy dikes each day. Their schedule called for laying 100,000 sandbags each day.

Lion Welcomes Peace, Ease of Captivity

Mt. Pleasant, Pa., June 4—(AP)—A sadder, sorrier and considerably wiser man today welcomed the peace and ease of captivity after discovering a free life in Pennsylvania foot hills was too tough.

The lion was one of four which escaped from their cage following a highway accident near here yesterday. Three were recaptured quickly, but the fourth roamed through rough mountainous terrain for five hours before being rounded up by a posse.

Total unlike the comfort of his cage, the rocks and underbrush tore the tender paws of the animal. When it finally came time for the "king of the beasts" to reenter his cage, spectators said he was so tired and worn that he appeared ready to return to captivity and soft living.

The lion was part of Tom Pack's circus, en route to Houston, Tex., from Harrisburg, Pa.

20 Years Ago Today

Racing club pigeons from Christopher, Ill., will be released at 6 p.m. Sunday—Melon Festival plans are underway and the big event will be held on August 9—A number of Blevins residents met in Hope City Hall to plan a Community Fair—M. L. Nelson was named head of the group. Other officers were Mrs. S. H. Battle, Pauline Stewart, R. P. James, A. H. Wade and Verma Stephens.

Patience—After 80 Years

Weymouth, England—Forty-Eight years old, Henry Holah spent 39 hours adrift in a small motorboat after the engine broke down. "It wasn't unduly alarmed," he told coast guard rescuers. "I've been in tight spots before."

Hedges were such important parts of the old Roman roads that those who cared for them and trimmed them were given a special, dignified title.

It's A Wonderful World



Holding a marriage license, Pfc. Graydon Morffitt of Houston, Tex., kisses his bride, former Georgette Bertrand of France, after the wedding ceremony in New York City. Benefactor, James M. Mont, provided the funds to secure Georgette from Ellis Island and also provided for the wedding and lent an apartment for a two-day honeymoon. (NEA Telephoto)

Astronomers Boost New Scientific Era

Palomar Mountain, Calif., June 4—(UPI)—Astronomers ushered in a new scientific era today as they prepared to tackle the mysteries of the universe with the 200-inch telescope—mankind's "window to the stars."

The giant telescope-camera atop Palomar mountain in southern California was dedicated formally yesterday by some of the nation's top-ranking scientists. It will afford them twice the space-perceiving power of any instrument previously at their disposal.

Newsmen who took their first peek through the "big eye" last night labeled the show something of a disappointment.

They gazed at the planet Saturn but said they couldn't see much. Saturn, 71,500 miles across, appeared as a globe about two inches wide.

Astronomers patiently explained, however, that looking through the telescope is meaningless. It wasn't designed for that.

When further tests are completed and additional equipment installed, the "big eye" will be used to take photographs. The photos will show reflections in the telescope's 14 3/4-ton mirror of light from as far distant as one million light years.

These photographs, or prismatic spectographs, will be studied and analyzed painstakingly at California Institute of Technology.

Thus the temporary installation of a direct-vision eyepiece for "lookers" last night was really a dedication stunt.

Dr. Raymond B. Fosdick, president of the Rockefeller Foundation which furnished \$6,500,000 for the 20-year-project, put it this way:

"This great new window to the stars will dramatize the questions which mankind has always asked. Are there other planets that have burst into consciousness in our own? Is there an answering intelligence anywhere in space? Life on Mars?" and, finally, in the words and spirit of the psalmist, what is man?"

The great mirror, cast at the Corning, N. Y., glass works in 1934, was brought to the California Institute of Technology optical laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., 135 miles north of here, in 1936.

For 11 years it was ground and polished to an accuracy of two-millionths of an inch.

Then, coddled and protected like a huge jewel, it was trucked to this 5,500-foot mountain top last Nov. 10. Its telescope mounting weighs 1,000,000 pounds and moving mechanism floats in a film of oil and is movable at the touch of a button. The giant instrument is housed on a rotating dome 12 stories high.

Wilhelmina to Abdicate on Sept. 4

The Hague, June 4—(UPI)—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands will abdicate on Sept. 4, it was announced officially today.

Her daughter, crown Princess Juliana, will assume the throne that day and be born in as queen two days later, the announcement said. Sept. 6 will be the fifteenth anniversary of Queen Wilhelmina's ascension to the throne.

Queen Wilhelmina, in poor health for months, announced a month ago that she would step down in September, but did not set the day. Her abdication will follow the celebration on Aug. 30 of the fiftieth anniversary as ruler over the Dutch empire.

Princess Juliana now is princess regent, her mother having relinquished her royal duties last month for the second time in a year, because of her health. The queen is 77. Juliana is 29, the mother of four daughters.

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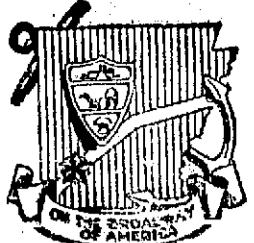
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Hope Star



49TH YEAR: VOL. 49 — NO. 200

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927,
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1948

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5¢ COPY

Mediator Hopes to Clear Arab, Jewish Conflict

Cairo, June 4—(AP)—Count Folke Bernadotte said today he hopes to clarify within a day or two conflict between the four Arab states in Palestine, the time of the cease-fire to be fixed only when the conflict is worked out.

At Trans-Jordan foreign office source said the Arabs already accepted a date for a cease-fire.

While the U.N. mediator labored for peace, the war went on. Jews and Arabs reported heavy fighting in the Arab triangle of northern Palestine and on the southern coastal route of Tel Aviv, where the Jews and Egyptians were engaged.

Arabs and Jews indicated battles

(Continued on Page Two)

Voorhees Named Assistant Army Secretary

Washington, June 4—(AP)—President Truman today nominated Tracy S. Voorhees, New York attorney, as assistant secretary of the army.

Voorhees, 56, was an army officer in the last world war.

Voorhees has been the army's food administrator for occupied areas since 1945. In that job he bought the huge quantities of supplies needed for the relief programs in Germany and Japan.

As a colonel during the war, Voorhees directed programs for equipping army forces overseas with medical supplies. He received the Distinguished Service Medal for this work.

A member of the New York bar since 1915, Voorhees has been associated with several law firms.

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Prices of Meat Climb Since End of Strike

By United Press

Meat prices have continued upward since the CIO Packinghouse Workers ended their strike May 24 but in most cases the increase has been slight, a nationwide survey in 10 cities showed today.

Experts in the various cities differed, however, as to the reason for the continued increase. Many had predicted that the strike's end would bring more abundant and cheaper meat to the nation's dinner tables.

Today's survey showed the following average prices prevailing in the 100 cities as compared with those of May 21, before the strike ended:

(First price May 21, second, now)

Round steak (per pound, 86.3 cents, 90.8 cents).

Bacon, 74.3, 77.4.

Sirloin, 87.0, 91.9.

Hamburger, 82.4, 85.6.

T-bone, 92.0, 97.0.

The biggest increases were at St. Louis and Detroit. Prices in those two cities appeared to have risen almost 10 cents a pound on each cut.

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Several cities, such as Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, and Chicago, reported no increase. Prices dropped on some cuts at Los Angeles and Atlanta. At Atlanta, round steak dropped from 99 to 97 cents and sirloin from 99 to 95. Round steak dropped from 75 cents to 69 cents a pound at Los Angeles.

Administrative supporters were expected to make a major drive to restore cuts voted yesterday by the appropriations committee in recommending \$5,000,000,000 to finance the national recovery program enacted two months ago.

Chairman Taber (R-NY) said the actual cut in funds is nearer \$1,000,000,000 than the money would have to last fifteen months instead of the year planned by the administration.</p

Creation of New Provisional German State Out of West Zones Is Well Underway

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
AP, Foreign Affairs Analyst

It looks very much as though we finally may be about to witness the creation of a new provisional German state out of the three western zones occupied by America, Britain and France.

That's the way this column interprets the joint announcement by the United States and the leading countries of western Europe that they have reached a tentative agreement for the development of west Germany. This accord is intended to provide for full German participation in the European Recovery Program (the Marshall Plan).

Besides America, the nations involved in this far-reaching agreement are Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. The latter have recently formed an alliance. It is now remaining for the various governments to give their formal approval, which it is hoped will be done "at an early date."

If this provisional German state is established, it will represent one of the most important of the post-war developments. It will, of course, mean that there is no present possibility of creating a unified Germany by joining with the eastern Soviet zone of occupation.

The master of the Russian army has been thoroughly communized, and the Moscow regime has consistently refused to cooperate with the western zones. Approval of this, the British military government in Germany yesterday issued a scorching report charging that the Russian occupation zone is a police state where "Soviet truthfulness" has eliminated virtually

the subject of heated controversy. France and other western European nations, having twice felt the holocausts of the German armies within a generation, have been fearful of giving the Reich fresh power. This year has been blocking an accord among the democracies.

France and her sister democracies have been afraid that the United States might not protect or support them in event of trouble with a rehabilitated Germany—or with Russia. They have been urging—almost pleading—for a cut-and-dried American alliance which would guarantee military aid in case of aggression.

Some observers have felt that the western European countries were thinking too much in terms of American help and not enough of self-help. The Marshall Plan, while providing vast assistance from America, aims at the organization of a strong western European union, which militarily and economically will be able to restore the balance of power between Russia and western Europe.

America thus far has withdrawn military commitments to western Europe. However, France and the other European democracies apparently have quoted their fears by analysis of their own activities. The costly Marshall Plan speaks of determination; there are American troops in Germany, and obviously they would fight if attacked; and meantime the United States itself is rearming heavily.

Thus we finally get an accord which, if ratified by the government and presumably create a provisional government.

Eisenhower quoted as Saying He Is a Republican

New York, June 4—(P)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is quoted in the current issue of Pathfinder News magazine as saying he could not run for the presidency on the Democratic ticket because "he is a Republican."

In its column, "Under the Dome," the magazine said: "In an exclusive statement to Pathfinder, the retiring general said that he could never run for the presidency on a Democratic ticket for the simple reason that he is a Republican. He will support whatever the Republicans nominate."

Eisenhower, president-designate of Columbia University, could not be reached immediately for comment. However, a spokesman for the general said last week, when asked to comment on the Pathfinder article, that Eisenhower had told him that never to his knowledge had he "indicated to anyone at any time any thought which could be interpreted in such a way."

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Rev. Thomason to Head Local Revival Meet

Garrett Memorial Missionary Baptist church announces revival services to begin Sunday, June 6, to continue two weeks.

Elder W. E. Thomason, Prescott, Arkansas, will be the evangelist and is expected to be present to bring the message Sunday evening. Elder Thomason, who sang in this section and the church, and the pastor, Elder D. O. Silver, extend an invitation to his many friends to hear him and to cooperate in this effort in which Christ is the issue.

Services are to be twice daily. The morning services are to begin at 10 a.m. and to conclude about 11:30 a.m. The evening services are to begin with song and devotional services at 7 p.m. with the evangelistic message to follow at 8 p.m.

Garrett Memorial church is located on North Ferguson street, one block north of the Paisley school building.

Presidential

Continued From Page One

convention now appears "definitely wide open" and that second choice strength in some states is of "decisive importance."

Elsewhere on the political front: Eisenhower—A source close to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said Gen. Ike has denied ever telling anyone he would never run for president as a Democrat because he was a Republican. The statement was prompted by an article in Pathfinder Magazine, which said Eisenhower had so expressed his politics in an interview with one of its reporters.

Southern revolt—Former OPA chief Chester Bowles said the Southern revolt in the Democratic party is "really serious" and that President Truman's chances of victory in November "are not great." Bowles told the Cleveland Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action that the Democrats would have a better chance with some other candidate.

Vandenberg—Dewey—Herbert Brownell, one of Gov. Dewey's campaign managers, spikely advised that Dewey would accept the vice presidential nomination if Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan heads the Republican ticket.

Four leaf Clover—Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R., O., chairman of the Taft-for-President committee, said the popular song "four Leaf Clover" would provide the melody for the principal Taft campaign song. The special lyric will end thus: "No need explainin', the one rematin'..."

"Taft is the one we're for; Let's put Taft over—the four leaf clover. That we'll overlook no more."

Mediator

Continued From Page One

were continuing in the strong Arab triangle east of Tel Aviv, where the Jews penetrated Jenin, and at Isidu, three miles south of the Israeli border on the coast. Both sides claimed victories.

Planes of both sides were active. The Jews said their aircraft bombed Arab strongpoints both in the north and the south, and said they shot down two bombers in an Egyptian raid on Tel Aviv last night.

Bernadotte told newsmen here "the military situation in Palestine will not change from the start of the truce to its end." His main task, he said, is to get a truce before discussing the major points at issue between the Arabs and the Jews, such as the existence of the Jewish state.

One of the immediate issues bolding up the truce concerns the security council provision that no fighting personnel enter Palestine during the cease fire period, and that when in military age enter they should not be armed, mobilized or trained.

Another immediate issue is the Jewish demand that they be permitted to send supplies to besieged modern Jerusalem during the truce. Bernadotte said no decision had been reached on this point.

The main issue, of course, is the Arab demand for an end to partition and the Jewish state and the Jews' insistence on the existence of Israel. Arab leaders say they never will countenance a Jewish state in Palestine.

The task is difficult," Bernadotte said. "But the key problem is to get a truce. I have not discussed with anybody the future of Palestine. What we want is peace. Before we get it, we must have a truce. We are now working on a truce. If and when we get it, then we will start to discuss the future of Palestine."

Arab shell fire lashed again at Jerusalem last night, after almost 24 hours of relative peace. Sporadic sniper fire also broke out in various parts of the city. However, neither Arabs nor Jews appeared to be making a serious attempt to improve their positions in the modern city, a Jerusalem dispatch said.

An Arab general headquartered in Amman, Trans-Jordan, acknowledged that a Jewish armored column spearheaded into Jenin. The informant declared Iraqi troops counterattacked and drove the Jews out.

The Jews said the Jenin drive placed the Israelis in a position to threaten Nablus, the southern point of the triangle menacing Tel Aviv from the east. The western point of the triangle is at Tulkarm just outside Israel's frontier 22 miles northeast of Tel Aviv. The Jews planes bombed Nablus and hit a police fortress, the Israelis said.

While negotiations for a truce continued, Jerusalem had 24 hours of relative peace. Haganah through yesterday was holding all but a small part of the modern city, but the Jews stood fast without advancing and Arab forces made no attempt to improve their positions.

Even the snipers took the night off, a divestment from the city said.

Both sides last night claimed victories around Isidu, 20 miles south of Tel Aviv, Israeli capital. Egypt said her navy had bombarded Caesarea, 30 miles north of Tel Aviv. Israel reported her fighter planes had shot down two Egyptian bombers after a Tel Aviv raid.

Swedish Count Folke Bernadotte United Nations Palestine mediator,

Christians Plan Bible School

First Christian Church will begin its Daily Vacation Bible School on Monday, June 7, at 9 a.m. Work will be offered in three departments: Beginners, Primary and Junior. The text to be used in the Beginner's department will be "God's World" by Cecile Lamb.

The superintendent of this department is Mrs. Al Park, with Mrs. Ed Percell and Mrs. MacRae Cox as assistants.

The text and workbook to be used in the Primary department will be "Why We Worship God" by K. V. Cline. The superintendent of this department is Mrs. Ernest Graham with Mrs. Orville Oglesby as assistants.

The text and workbook to be used in the Junior department will be "The Life of Christ" by B. Filer. The superintendent of this department is Mrs. Odell Luck, with R. L. Ponder and Mrs. Oliver Adams as assistants. Others teaching in the school: Wm. P. Hardigree, Director; Mrs. Wm. P. Hardigree, music and story of hymns; Junior assistants: Tawanna Green, Tryzra Halliburton, and Carolyn Jones.

Sheep, 600 al kinds steady; good and choice spring lambs largely 3000-31.50; top 31.50; springing medium and good kind 2000-29.00; throwouts 20.00-2400; straight culs 18.00 and below; load, nearly medium grade Texas sheep lambs No. 2 skins 23.5-24.50; same as price precedes day; small lots native clips No. 2 skins 25.00 and down; aged slaughter ewes 11.00 down; individuals occasionally higher; old bucks 10.00.

Lamb, 900 calves, 900; generally above 1000 in cleanup trade with ows continuing under pressure and slow; out of lots of steers and heifers in good flesh from 31.00-32.50; common and medium beef cows largely 18.50-23.00; and cutters 15.00-18.00; light shells in 1400 column; medium and good bulls quotable at 24.00-25.00; good and choice vealers 25.00-28.50; common and medium 16.00-25.00; culs 10.00-14.00.

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, June 4—(P)—Wheat prices fell rapidly in the closing minutes on the board of trade today, ending up with losses extending more than 3 cents. Corn and oats also were weak. Trading was active.

At one time grains were ahead for fractional gains, largely because of another day of dry weather in the corn belt. Some of the buying based on weather conditions dried up when the weather bureau forecast scattered thunderstorms for Illinois and Indiana tonight or tomorrow.

Major depressing news on the market was the action of the House Appropriations committee, cutting funds for foreign aid. This brought a halt to the advance yesterday, and it was again the most important influence on the market today.

Wheat closed 2 3/8-1 1/8 lowey, July 2,21 3 1/8-1 1/4, corn was 1 1/2-2 3/4 lower, July 2,17-18 16 1/2-18, oats were 1 1/4-1 1/2 lower, July 9,7-8 1/2, and soybeans were 7 3/4 lower, July 8,10 1/4-1 1/4.

Cash wheat dropped a little with trading in futures today; basis unchanged to firm; receipts eight cars. Corn was unchanged to four cents lower; basis unchanged to 2 1/2 cents less; bookings 110,000 bushels; shipping sales 38,000 bushels; receipts 98 cars. Oats unchanged; basis unchanged to two cents higher; shipping sales 30,000 bushels; receipts 17 cars. Soybeans receipts four cars.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

New Orleans, June 4—(P)—Cotton futures declined here today under weekend long liquidation and selling influenced by proposed cuts in funds for foreign aid. Cland-prices were steady, 45 cents to \$1.45 a bale lower.

Jly-high 37.05 — low 36.49 -- close 36.65-68

Oct high 33.63 — low 33.12 — close 33.25-26

Dec high 32.90 — low 32.54 — close 32.51B

Mch high 32.61 — low 32.45 — close 32.51B

May high 32.23 — low 32.12 — close 32.15

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, June 4—(P)—Railroad issues led an irregular decline on the stock market today in the lightest volume in more than a month.

Traders held to the sidelines or entered the market only to take profits.

Working against the list, according to analysts, was the House Appropriations committee's cut of \$1,000,000,000 from European aid funds for the 15 months ending June 30, 1949.

In the rails, losses ranged to more than a point, Union Pacific was off nearly a point, Central of New Jersey, an exception, gained more than a point. Rail requirements were down nearly a point in Pullman. Oils had losses ranging to more than a point. Copper lost to 2 points in Kennecott. Chrysler

WHEAT

New York, June 4—(P)—Cotton futures moved lower today under pressure of liquidation. The proposed House Appropriations committee cut in the foreign aid funds accounted for the selling as traders feared that cotton exports may be well under previous ideas.

The poor demand for cotton to xi-i less as the crop prospects also influence nervous selling. Offerings were absorbed principally through mill covering further switching from nearby July to later months.

Futures closed unchanged to \$1.75 a bale lower than the previous close.

Jly-high 37.05 — low 36.52 — last 36.63-64 off 34-35

Oct high 33.54 — low 33.15 — last 33.28-29 off 20-21

Dec high 32.90 — low 32.58 — last 32.76-77 off 11-12

Mch high 32.69 — low 32.39 — last 32.56-59 off 8-11

May high 32.33 — low 32.10 — last 32.25-26 off 8

Jly-high 31.70 — low 31.47 — last association.

Goldsborough said he was compelled to reach the conclusion that "Mr. Lewis has taken a tactical position—he wants to destroy the Southern Producers Association."

He added: "If may need destroying, so far as I know anything about it, but there is no evidence of it in the case."

He said he could not accept Lewis' affidavit that the association is out merely to obstruct a settlement, unless it is backed up by testimony. He pointed out that the union lawyers had turned down his invitation to present such testimony.

The judge said that even if it were accepted as true that the association had in past years sought to block the making of agreements, this would not justify the conclusion that it "might not have had a change of heart."

Goldsborough commented: "While I'm not a labor expert, it might be a good thing for the operators and for the country if all the operators would let together and appoint one man who would keep in touch with the situation the year round and be in a position to bargain effectively but reasonably and logically."

The judge said he assumed that Lewis was taking the position that the Southern Association "wants to destroy the labor unions."

Concerning this, Golsdborough declared:

"No one could think any more strongly than the court that it would be a national calamity if the unions should be destroyed or if anything should interfere with their effectiveness."

Today's injunction was sought under a Taft-Hartley law section. This permits such orders as temporary stop-gaps to prevent unions or employers from continuing certain practices after the NLRB general election has charged that the practices violate the law.

The Egyptian Defense Ministry said last night the Egyptian Navy sank one boat and shot up deck-side buildings in bombing Caesarea, a little port founded by Herod the Great. It did not list participating vessels.

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Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Friday, June 4
The Fidelis Sunday School Class of the First Methodist church will entertain with a picnic at Fair Park, at 7 o'clock Friday evening. All members are urged to attend and bring a guest.

Monday, June 7
Chris Four of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Claude Waddell. Members are urged to be present.

The Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church, Monday at 3:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

IMAGINE ME TEACHING GRANDMA ABOUT PUTTING UP FRUIT!

Today even beginners can turn out canned or frozen fruits to rival the "luckiest batches" of the most experienced experts.

The secret's in the canning and freezing syrups you make—one simple change that "plumps up" the fruit, keeps it gloriously fresh in color, unbelievably flavor-fresh, too.

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Volmer Dean Boyd Honored at Party

Mrs. Elbert Martin, of 402 South Fulton Street entertained a group of thirty-six children in a "going Away Party" for Volmer Dean Boyd Thursday evening at her home.

Games were played throughout the evening. Volmer Dean received many nice and useful gifts.

Those assisting Mrs. Martin in serving were Patsy Kennedy, Edith Thornton and Frances Martin.

Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Bill Boyd presided at the punch bowl.

Volmer Dean will leave for Dal-

Josephine Mr. and Mrs. James Wortman, Experiment Station, Hope, announced the arrival of a son on June 4, 1948.

Discharged:

Mrs. Julia Gilley, Patmos.

Mrs. Ollie LaGrand, Hope.

Orville Green, Rt. 2, Hope.

Julia Chester

Admitted:

Bobby Rider, Hope.

Jessie Clarke Brown, Hope.

Discharged:

Charles Bryan, Hope.

Cecil Smith, Fulton.

Mrs. C. H. Howell and son, Jimmie Dale, Hope.

Orville Green, Rt. 2, Hope.

Branch

Admitted:

Jimmy Walker, Hope.

Sherrel Woerner, Waterloo.

Discharged:

Jesse Hampton, Blevins.

Jimmy Sinclair, Rt. 1, Hope.

Hospital Notes

Branch

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Jessie Clarke Brown, Hope.

Discharged:

Charles Bryan, Hope.

Cecil Smith, Fulton.

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to
announce that the following are
candidates for the office of
representative in the election of the
Democratic Primary elections July
27 and August 10:For Congress
(7th Congressional District)
HENRY B. WHITLEY
OREN HARKISFor Representative
(Post No. 1)
CLARENCE WALKER
THURSTON A. HULSEYFor Representative
(Post No. 2)
ED LESTERFor County Judge
C. COOK
FRED A. LUCKFor Circuit Clerk
JOHN L. WILSON, JR.
(MISS) OMERA EVANSFor Tax Assessor
CHARLES MALONE
GARRETT WILLIS
J. W. STRICKLAND
JOHN GORDON PRESCOTT
CECIL E. WEAVER

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1947
By King Features Syndicate.Washington, June 4 — In reading
the material presented here today
bear in mind:1.—That Nicholas Roerich, who
wrote these letters from Asia to Louis L. Horsch, his chief disciple, in
New York, was engaged in a political
mission disguised as an innocent botanical quest.2.—That Henry A. Wallace, who
stealthily sent Roerich on this trip,
stealing the State Department
which would have refused to give
him American credentials, was a
good friend of Horsch. He trusted
Horsch so greatly that he continued
to give him positions of trust in
the Department of Agriculture and
the Department of Commerce long
after he and Horsch had quarreled
with Roerich.3.—That while Horsch plainly was
a part of the hidden political
mission in Asia, and was exploiting
it to his own advantage, Wallace
himself apparently believed that
Roerich had no purpose but to collect
grass seed. He, too, may have been in on the political
plot, but my study of the material
leaves me in doubt.The following are excerpts from
letters written by Roerich to
Horsch, who has testified that, at
the time, he and others believed
that Roerich was a divine person:"May 1, 1934:
In Seattle we met a group of
very good people, ... agreed to be
the representative of our books.
(Especially mystical, poetic, etc.)
With body, W. P.)I remember your promise which
was given before the image by all
of you upstairs. This was a solemn
hour. Let it be forever preserved
in the conscience as an unalterable
oath. Honor to those who keep it.
Sorrow to those who break it.You may dispatch to Kioke by
direct boat in the name of the may-
or the 17,000 paintings with the
list. Moris knows. (That subtle
but powerful New Dealer again?
W. P.) It is curious that the Ameri-
can ambassador knew of friend-
ship for us of our friend (Wallace,
W. P.)In a letter dated May 25, Roerich
said "send the book, Himalaya,
and one Banner of Peace to Tokyo.
Certainly we will not touch the
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'The Miracle of the Bells' Is Hailed as a Stirring Picture

Eddie Cantor Is Star of Rialto Film Sunday

Here and There in Arkansas

Little Rock, June 3—(AP)—Prices received by Arkansas farmers on May 15 increased slightly less than one per cent over those of April, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Crop Reporting Service said. The University of Arkansas Bureau of Research said today.

The present price level, the agencies reported, is 10 per cent above that of a year ago and only three per cent below the all-time

welcome him back to his old home and his triumphant night club re-opening.

Cantor and Miss Davis play retired vaudevillians who buy back the Cantor ancestral home to serve their club. The local bluebloods boycotted the grand opening, which forced an auction of the furniture, during which an old document is discovered. Signed by George Washington, it awards \$50,000 to one of Cantor's ancestors for services during the Revolutionary War.

They take the document to Washington to get it authenticated, and after the most hilarious complications, officialdom discovers that the government owes Cantor several billion dollars in accrued compound interest. Cantor's patriotic gesture in refusing the money makes him a national hero and the bluebloods

high established in October, 1946.

Prices increases from April to May were: Cotton one per cent; meat animals, five; miscellaneous commodities, two.

Decreases were: Food grains,

three per cent; feed grains and hay, three; dairy products, two;

poultry and eggs, three.

Prices on oil bearing crops and fruits were unchanged.

Little Rock, June 3—(UPI)—State Revenue Commissioner Otto A. Cook expects about 100 applications for new Arkansas retail liquor permits on July 1.

Under a department regulation, no law permits for retail liquor stores are considered except on license paying dates Jan. 1 and July 1. Cook said that from inquiries he had received, he expects about 100 new applications.

Application for renewal of existing retail beer and liquor permits must be filed before June 15, and the commissioner said that all present licensees probably will seek renewal.

The state now has 554 active retail liquor permits and 1,957 retail beer permits.

Arkansas School of Medicine and College of Agriculture.

Annapolis, Md., June 3—(UPI)—Ten midshipmen from Missouri and three from Arkansas are among the 410 members of the U. S. Naval Academy class which will be graduated tomorrow at the 98th annual commencement.

All midshipmen from the two states will be commissioned as ensigns of the line.

Those from Arkansas:

John William James, 82 Center St.; Conway; Hoyt Edward Allen, 24 Edgewood Road, Little Rock; William Newell Small, 320 Ash St., Malvern.

Fayetteville, June 3—(UPI)—Appointment of Raymond R. Edwards as research associate in nuclear chemistry in the University of Arkansas Institute of Science and Technology was announced today by Dr. W. Grigorian, director.

A native of Fort Smith, Ark., Edwards majored in chemistry at the University of Arkansas and is scheduled to receive a Ph.D. degree in chemistry from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology soon.

During the war, he was engaged in nuclear chemistry research with the Clinton Laboratories at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and was active in work on isolation of penicillin at the Lederle Laboratories in New York.

Edwards' research at the institute will concern use of radioactive isotopes as tracer materials to study vegetable, animal and human problems which are being investigated by the University of

'Ape Strangler' of Manhattan Is Sought

New York, June 3—(UPI)—Detectives searched upper Manhattan today for the "Ape Man of Washington Heights" who killed a middle-aged widow in the front court of her home.

The widow was Mrs. Ferda Frank, 48, a refugee who arrived from Germany about six months ago. She died of strangulation and a skull fracture in an ambulance late yesterday on the way to Mount Sinai hospital.

Police said a man seen hanging around the neighborhood fitted the description of the attacker of more than half a dozen elderly or middle-aged women in the neighborhood recently.

His victims described him as a hulking man, more than six feet tall, with huge shoulders and unnaturally long, dangling arms.

Three suspects were picked up after the slaying and held for post-

At the Saenger Sunday



TEAMED AS LOVERS. Fred MacMurray and Valli, the romantic pair in "The Miracle of the Bells," play respectively a press agent and a chorus girl. When the latter is claimed by death at the brink of success in a movie role, MacMurray engineers a spectacular display of his love. Frank Sinatra is also starred in the production by Jesse L. Lasky and Walter MacEwen.

Opens Sunday at Rialto



Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis and Allye Joslyn in a historical moment from "If You Knew Susie," an RKO Radio musical.

Honor Roll Students Announced

"A" Honor Roll—4th nine week (All "A's" and 90 or more Honor Points):

7th grade—Nell Cassidy, Audrey Light, Betty Gentry, Jan Moses, Barbara Tamm.

8th grade—Richard Duffie, James Watson Compton, Jacqueline Hicks, William Marlin, Marilyn Shiver.

9th grade—Wilma Coleman, Nina Lee Harris, Caroline Hawthorne, 10th grade—Marcell Smith, Adrian Pedron.

11th grade—Nancy Camp, Robert Lee Hyatt, Mary Anita Laseter, 12th grade—Gracie Lee Bright, Betty Jo Collins, Jo Rene Evans, David Newbern, Lloyd Thrash.

"B" Honor Roll—4th nine weeks (Not straight "A's" but all "A's" or "B's" and 90 or more Honor Points):

7th grade—Anna Barnes, Patricia Barwick, Donnell Bagley, Princess Jean Allen, Polly Jo Compton, Jerry Jones, Roberta Howard, Ann Houston, Helen Hall, Martha Osborne, Jimmie Mullins, Jewel D. Pruitt, Mary Beth Routon, Jo Thompson, Frances Weisenberger, Donald Richards, Peggy Statton, Soni Smiley.

8th grade—Jerry Bowden, Charlotte Ann Hobbs, Jacqueline Holt, James Fuller Russell, Claudette Doyle, Lou Ann Barr, Royce Barber, Pansy Lee Barnes, Lucretia Garner, Martha Jean Gandy, Gloria Joy Kennedy, Margaret Moran, Nolan Stanford, Nannie Williams, Marjorie Nell Warren, Charlotte Tarpley, Eugene Smiley, Charlotte Rogers.

9th grade—Bobby Ross, Betty Jean Little, Dorothy Bullock, 10th grade—Sue Edredius, Catherine Cox, Linda White, Joe Martin, Betty Murphy.

11th grade—Sue Edredius, Linda White, Betty Murphy, Dorothy Bullock, 12th grade—Catherine Cox, Linda White, Joe Martin, Betty Murphy.

Students with perfect attendance for second semester:

7th grade—Polly Jo Compton, Charles Burgess Garetz, Jo Ann Burroughs, Robert Harris, Carolyn Holdridge, Don Holt, Herschel McEvily, Norma Morrison, Melvin Thrash.

11th grade—Lawrence Hazard, Paul Ray Daugherty, Jessie Mae Givens, Jimmie Dick Hammons, Norma Jean Franks, Nilla Dean Compton, Don Dutchie, Catherine Cox, Ethelene White, Martin Paul, Jr., Peggy Peacock, Emily Jo Wilson.

12th grade—Billie Joyce Bowden, Paul Ray Daugherty, Jessie Mae Givens, Jimmie Dick Hammons, Norma Jean Franks, Nilla Dean Compton, Don Dutchie, Catherine Cox, Ethelene White, Martin Paul, Jr., Peggy Peacock, Emily Jo Wilson.

13th grade—Jerry Bowden, Bert Dawson, Charlotte Ann Hobbs, James Fuller Russell, Darlene Duke, Thomas Duckett, Lou Ann Bowden, Billie Rodgers, William Davis Camp, Opal Lee Compton, Dorsey Collins, Glenda Faye Alford, Paul Frontz, Gloria Jay, Henry Lee DeLores, Faye Petre, Luis Nell Roberts, Barbara Taylor, Shirley Jane Wright.

Students with perfect attendance for second semester:

7th grade—Polly Jo Compton, Charles Burgess Garetz, Jo Ann Burroughs, Robert Harris, Carolyn Holdridge, Don Holt, Herschel McEvily, Norma Morrison, Melvin Thrash.

11th grade—Billie Joyce Bowden, Paul Ray Daugherty, Jessie Mae Givens, Jimmie Dick Hammons, Norma Jean Franks, Nilla Dean Compton, Don Dutchie, Catherine Cox, Ethelene White, Martin Paul, Jr., Peggy Peacock, Emily Jo Wilson.

12th grade—Sue Edredius, Linda White, Betty Murphy, Dorothy Bullock, 13th grade—Catherine Cox, Linda White, Joe Martin, Betty Murphy.

Students with perfect attendance for third semester:

7th grade—Nell Cassidy, Audrey Light, Roberta Howard, Ann Houston, Helen Hall, Martha Osborne, Jimmie Mullins, Jewel D. Pruitt, Adrian Pedron.

11th grade—Nancy Camp, Robert Lee Hyatt, Mary Anita Laseter, 12th grade—Gracie Lee Bright, Betty Jo Collins, Jo Rene Evans, Lloyd Thrash, David Newbern.

"B" Honor Roll—Second Semester (Not straight "A's" but all "A's" or "B's" and 90 or more Honor Points):

7th grade—Polly Jo Compton, Nella Jo Thompson, Jack White, Princess Jean Allen, Donnell Bagley, 12th grade—Richard Duffie, James Watson Compton, Jacqueline Hicks, William Marlin, Marilyn Shiver.

9th grade—Wilma Coleman, Caroline Hawthorne, Nina Lee Harris, 10th grade—Marcell Smith, Adrian Pedron.

11th grade—Jerry Bowden, Bert Dawson, Charlotte Ann Hobbs, James Fuller Russell, Darlene Duke, Thomas Duckett, Lou Ann Bowden, Billie Rodgers, William Davis Camp, Opal Lee Compton, Dorsey Collins, Glenda Faye Alford, Paul Frontz, Gloria Jay, Henry Lee DeLores, Faye Petre, Luis Nell Roberts, Barbara Taylor, Shirley Jane Wright.

Students with perfect attendance for fourth semester:

7th grade—Nancy Camp, Robert Lee Hyatt, Mary Anita Laseter, 12th grade—Gracie Lee Bright, Betty Jo Collins, Jo Rene Evans, Lloyd Thrash, David Newbern.

"B" Honor Roll—Second Semester (Not straight "A's" but all "A's" or "B's" and 90 or more Honor Points):

7th grade—Polly Jo Compton, Nella Jo Thompson, Jack White, Princess Jean Allen, Donnell Bagley, 12th grade—Richard Duffie, James Watson Compton, Jacqueline Hicks, William Marlin, Marilyn Shiver.

9th grade—Wilma Coleman, Caroline Hawthorne, Nina Lee Harris, 10th grade—Marcell Smith, Adrian Pedron.

11th grade—Jerry Bowden, Bert Dawson, Charlotte Ann Hobbs, James Fuller Russell, Darlene Duke, Thomas Duckett, Lou Ann Bowden, Billie Rodgers, William Davis Camp, Opal Lee Compton, Dorsey Collins, Glenda Faye Alford, Paul Frontz, Gloria Jay, Henry Lee DeLores, Faye Petre, Luis Nell Roberts, Barbara Taylor, Shirley Jane Wright.

Students with perfect attendance for fifth semester:

7th grade—Nancy Camp, Robert Lee Hyatt, Mary Anita Laseter, 12th grade—Gracie Lee Bright, Betty Jo Collins, Jo Rene Evans, Lloyd Thrash, David Newbern.

"B" Honor Roll—Second Semester (Not straight "A's" but all "A's" or "B's" and 90 or more Honor Points):

7th grade—Nancy Camp, Robert Lee Hyatt, Mary Anita Laseter, 12th grade—Gracie Lee Bright, Betty Jo Collins, Jo Rene Evans, Lloyd Thrash, David Newbern.

"B" Honor Roll—Second Semester (Not straight "A's" but all "A's" or "B's" and 90 or more Honor Points):

7th grade—Nancy Camp, Robert Lee Hyatt, Mary Anita Laseter, 12th grade—Gracie Lee Bright, Betty Jo Collins, Jo Rene Evans, Lloyd Thrash, David Newbern.

"B" Honor Roll—Second Semester (Not straight "A's" but all "A's" or "B's" and 90 or more Honor Points):

7th grade—Nancy Camp, Robert Lee Hyatt, Mary Anita Laseter, 12th grade—Gracie Lee Bright, Betty Jo Collins, Jo Rene Evans, Lloyd Thrash, David Newbern.

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7th grade—Nancy Camp, Robert Lee Hyatt, Mary Anita Laseter, 12th grade—Gracie Lee Bright, Betty Jo Collins, Jo Rene Evans, Lloyd Thrash, David Newbern.

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